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SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1890.

BALLOT REFORM.

While the Times has consistently sup-
ported the sentiment so rapidly crys-
tallizing at the North in favor of ballot
reform on the general line of the
Australian ballot law, it has with
equal consistency deprecated the intro-
duction of such a marked innovation
into the electoral system of this State
on the ground that the political con-
ditions existing everywhere at the
South are essentially different from
those prevailing at the North, and that
a remedy applicable to the evils
in the operation was by no means
necessarily applicable to the evils in the
operation of election laws in the
former.

The following communication from a
gentleman of distinction, who has
given careful consideration to the whole
subject, expresses our own views so
clearly as far as Virginia, and we may
add, the South are concerned, that we
give it room in our editorial columns
as entitled to the most prominent place
to which we can assign it.

To the Editor of the Times:

In reference to your article about the
Australian ballot, the discussion here
seems to have had its origin in the
desire to imitate other States in the
changes of their laws, without the same
reasons as those of these.

In New England, it has long been known
that the ballot-box has been habitually
violated by threats and other sinister
influences. Nobody in Virginia, with a
moderate acquaintance with the political
conditions of that State, would expect
to find that the ballot-box has been
violated by threats and other sinister
influences. The only statement in your
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on rented land have the right to take
them down on the expiration of their
leases, an advantage of immense im-
portance as compared with the present
system under which a house erected by
a tenant becomes the property of the
landlord.

In the second place, an iron house
can be built far more cheaply than an
ordinary house, and it is entirely safe
from destruction by fire. In the third
place, such a house is said to be warmer
and cleaner than a house of ordinary
material, which are considerations as
important as those we have mentioned.

Whether President Marvin's predic-
tion is likely to come true to its full ex-
tent in the future or not, there can be
no question that the use of iron and
steel is rapidly extending in very many
instances in which it was not thought
some years ago that it would be em-
ployed. It would not be surprising in
the light of what we are going on under
our eyes to-day, that there would occur
the present age, a veritable age of
iron, an age in which that metal would
be in universal use to the total ex-
clusion of wood, stone, and brick in
every form.

TWO ENGLISH VIEWS OF THE NEGRO.

There appears in the London Spectator
of December 14th a communication
on the negro from Mr. J. H. Webb
Pepple, a resident of this city, of Eng-
lish birth, who replies at very consid-
erable length to a previous communica-
tion on the same subject in the same
journal, written by Mr. A. J. Duffield.

Mr. Duffield had expressed himself very
strongly as to the general social treat-
ment of the negroes by the whites,
which he asserted to be in opposition to
such an important authority as the
American Declaration of Independence.

Mr. Webb Pepple, in answer, points out
very forcibly that the Declaration was
written by slaveholders who recog-
nized property in the negro as being as
fixed and sacred as property in any
ordinary chattel.

As to the statement that the people
of the United States had retrograded in
political life, because they continued to
show the same hostility to social equal-
ity with the emancipated negro that they
formerly did with the slave, the
correspondent of the Spectator re-
marks: "I speak from actual and
experience when I say that the least
familiarity or the slightest recognition
of equality accorded by the white man
to the negro is at once the signal for the
exercise of intolerance. If nothing
more, the part of the much-maligned
slave."

"Is it retrogression," he asks, "to
desist miscegenation?" which he de-
clares to be a threatened evil if this
prejudice is relaxed.

"Though our antagonism against the
blacks," he says, "may amount to a
prejudice, it is rather the prejudice of
progress against inferiority and degra-
dation, and amounts in no sense to
cruelty. As to the effects and influ-
ences of miscegenation which arises
from the absence of 'race prejudice,' I
can only refer to the condition of af-
fairs in Mexico, India, and negroes,
and the degradation of the people speak
for itself."

Mr. Duffield's reference to the "ear-
ring insurrection of Christian young men"
who returned to admit colored youth to
membership in the Young Men's
Christian Association is, in Mr. Webb
Pepple's opinion, robbed of its point
when it is numbered, "that the negro
have their own Young Men's Christian
Associations, their own churches, their
own schools, and that the latter are
supported by the white people, who pay
10 per cent. of all the taxes paid in this
Commonwealth."

He very forcibly concludes by say-
ing: "We are higher order of Chris-
tianship on the part of those at home who
have nothing but theories to advance.
If they would leave us work out our
salvation in a question affecting to
vitality our very civilization and our
homes, and would turn their attention
to the suppression of cannibalism in
the West Indies, and virulent race
prejudice in India. These are fostering
sores that it is within England's power
to remedy. Why attempt to interfere
in what is really the progress of civil-
ization in America, when there are
evils crying for redress at your very
doors?"

A GENTLEMAN in this city, says the Mil-
waukee Evening Wisconsin, who is gen-
erally interested in negro politics, is
now engaged in a book on the subject
of the negro, which he will publish some
day. In the middle of a chilly night, not so
very long ago, when the partner of his
joys was sleeping, the memory man sud-
denly jumped up in bed and exclaimed: "But the
lucky! I forgot to fill the ink bottle for the
book, and just as he disappeared there came
from beneath the bed covers, in a chap-
er, a small bottle of ink, which he placed
on the table, saying: 'You see you were
not only in bed, but you were working
on it even then!'"

A FEMALE book agent had extraordinary
luck at Abbeville, Miss., recently. She
was a sweet splitter of twenty-five, and
he a lovely old man of eighty-two. She
tried in vain to sell him a book, but he
said: "I have no time to read, I am
too busy." He asked her to become a can-
didate for that office. After some consid-
eration, she decided to do so. He then
named her, and he elected her forthwith,
and agreed to leave his \$250,000 to her when
he died. The old gentleman's name is
Allen McDonald, and the book agent's
name is Miss Adeline D. Bowen. She
is now Mrs. McDonald, and has become
the old man's daughter.

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